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## JAPAN'S PACT WITH ENGLAND IS WORN OUT

Anglo-Japanese Alliance May Not Last Over Another Year—Britain Wants to Wait That Long.

FAR EAST IS PROBLEM  
Oriental Power Could Not Afford to Quibble When Major Nations Were All Invited.

(In this the third of a series of significant dispatches, David Lawrence, the famous Washington correspondent, tells why the United States considers the alliance between Japan and Great Britain as a menace to America and the inside story of how the coming conference on armament (expected to be called) will be handled.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States has never liked the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Republican and Democratic administrations alike have felt that alliances only led to dangerous misunderstandings. Europe has revealed the mistake which a system of alliances develops. The formation of an alliance in Central Europe between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy was offset only by an entente cordiale between Great Britain, France and Russia. It led to war.

But the objection to the Anglo-Japanese alliance has not been merely that it sets up England, the greatest naval power in the world, as a working partner of Japan with whom America has been having in recent years some troublesome disputes. It is that it is based on the knowledge of such a partnership, the Japanese have assumed an attitude toward China wherein American, French, British, German and Russian interests were likely to be permanently injured. Of course, for the moment, Germany and Russia are out of it but essentially it is the grouping of Europe and America on the one hand and Japan on the other. Would England stand by her European friends and her American kinsmen and would she bring Japan within the circle of international concord and compel her military leaders to refrain from acts which spelled ultimate domination of China and Eastern Asia? Would England help or hinder the task of making Japan play the game on a plane of equality with other nations? Would Japan pledge herself to help restore the sovereignty of China which has become the cat's paw of nations?

Great Britain has insisted that her alliance prevented her from making protests to Japan. It has been left to the United States to keep a vigilant eye on Japanese pretensions. The crisis came at the time the Dominions premiers were in session. The British government didn't want to offend Japan by publicly refusing to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance. What would be the good of that, it was argued. It would only drive Japan into an attitude of hostility.

Japan need not fear impoverished Russia or helpless Germany. She need only be concerned about Great Britain and the United States. Financially distressed as is the British empire, Japan might feel herself capable of going it alone in the Far East. Britain was too much absorbed in domestic troubles to disturb Japan's pretensions while the United States was not inclined to go to war over China's plight. She was too far away and her people were already sick of war. Japan, however, had expended little money during the war and was near enough to China to offer the Japanese imperialist golden opportunities for commercial gain by exploiting China's resources.

Great Britain counseled against the alliance. She couldn't see any way to accomplish the same end and at the same time prevent Japanese aggression? Diplomacy moves in strange ways its wonders to perform. Couldn't the United States lend a helping hand? Just about the same time that the Imperial Conference was meeting in London and the premier of Canada was expressing himself frankly on the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, public sentiment in the United States was being marshaled in favor of a reduction of armament. Senator Borah's plans were being heeded. The tax burden was so heavy that the calling of an armament conference to stop the race in armaments was advocated on every side. President Harding didn't favor the Borah resolution because it limited the conference merely to Great Britain, the United States and Japan. He insisted that it ought to include all the major powers.

ALLIANCE TO LAST ANOTHER YEAR  
Then it was that an unwritten but significant chapter developed in London. President Harding admitted publicly that he had been sounding out the powers on the subject of an armament conference. Ambassador Harvey was entrusted with that mission. America wanted an armament conference called—England wanted something done about Far Eastern problems, she was anxious that a graceful way be found to lead her out of the dilemma in connection with the removal of

the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The alliance, it had been decided, would remain in effect for at least another year, or even more, unless specifically abrogated.

What more natural thing than to have Prime Minister Lloyd George or Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, sit down with Ambassador Harvey and say something like this to him:

"Why call a conference on armament when we know that we can't reduce our navies till there is an agreement on diplomatic questions especially in the Far East?"

To which Ambassador Harvey might with propriety have said:

"That's very true, we too are concerned with what happens in the Pacific—many of our own people are openly saying the next war will be with Japan. We would like to see Far Eastern questions settled so that American business enterprise will have an equal opportunity alongside Japanese, British or French business as the case may be."

And the British statesman might have continued thus:

"Fine, if the President of the United States calls a conference on armament, and there is a discussion of Far Eastern questions in connection with it, we will not object. The initiative will come from the United States and we will not be in the position of offending Japan."

So Lloyd George almost slipped up. Curiously enough the publicity was somewhat longed for, that from the European viewpoint—something that doesn't happen often. Before the formal call was issued by President Harding—two days later—by referring mysteriously to a diplomatic note which had been sent to the powers and to which replies were expected before the next move in the Anglo-Japanese situation could be discussed. It had been hoped that informal soundings might develop whether Japan would come into such a conference and then formal announcement could be made.

But it didn't work out that way. Mr. Harding issued the call and gave the facts as once to the press. Japan might have been debating still whether to enter an international conference on Far Eastern questions if the discussion had been kept secret. With invitations issued to the major powers of the world, Japan could not afford to quibble and hesitate. She was compelled by world opinion to enter the conference.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Lloyd George went out of his way to laud the "initiative" of President Harding, and Premier Briand said the same thing in the French parliament. It was all designed to remove any suspicion that the British were trying to start a world party which would do away with the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Yet that is the cold fact. Sooner or later Japan will realize that when America projected Far Eastern questions in the conference on limitation of armaments, that act sealed the doom of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, though it might well be said that Canada and Australia had already made it impossible for the British government to keep the pact much longer.

In any event, the issuance of the call for a conference on Far Eastern questions simply revived the whole controversy which has been intermittently bothering European chancelleries for more than two decades, ever since Secretary John Hay tried to establish the "open door" policy and ever since the Shantung dispute at the Paris conference gave China on the one hand a chance to lay her case conspicuously before the world while Japan scooped off and made plans to take advantage of the disintegration of Russian unity and the Siberian debacle.

(In tomorrow's article Mr. Lawrence will tell why China is an international problem.)

BENEFIT GIVEN FOR HOME  
Local King's Daughters Aid Old Women's Home in Mexico.  
The Kate Thompson Circle of the King's Daughters held a benefit performance at the Hall Theater Monday afternoon. The proceeds are to go to the support of the King's Daughters home in Mexico for old women. The King's Daughters helped to maintain this home in Mexico in addition to the free bed which they keep in Parker Memorial Hospital here. There are about fifteen old women in the home. The benefit was successful, according to Mrs. H. I. Bragg and Mrs. James Gordon.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN CLEAN LOCAL STORES' SHELVES OF KNICKERS

An occasional complaint is heard that present styles make it impossible to distinguish between a flapper and her grandmother. This condition will be aggravated greatly, according to local dealers in men's clothing, when the present style of knickerbockers for women reaches its full extent. Then it will not only be necessary to take a second look to find grandma but a third to pick grandma from among the family group.

A well-grounded feeling among women that for mannish clothes a man's store is best has resulted in a clean sweep of the knicker shelves of local merchants. University women are behind the move strong if records of retailers may be taken as an indication. Conversions to knickers are occurring at the rate of one a day with just a bit of increase over that figure for the last week. Practically all the knickers sold go to University women.

By the end of this term at least 150 women will have supplied themselves with the knee-concealing contrivances. In the winter time the craving to have a pair handy in case of need will no doubt increase. When spring and pretty weather for outdoor exercise comes, Columbia will be flooded with modest young women in knickers. Still breeches will have no terrors for them. They will wear the windiest corner without a thought and curbstone lingers will recall the good old days with a sigh.

That this prediction is no dream is proved by the orders to wholesale houses that are going out of Columbia for more knickers. Men are backward about accepting the new style. While the so-called bolder sex hesitates, the weaker is getting in the first kicks, and knickers may soon have the same status as the sport shirt, so far as men are concerned.

## M'CAUSTLAND M. U. DELEGATE

Engineering Dean Will Attend Semi-Centennial Celebration at Rolla.

Dean E. J. McCaustland, of the School of Engineering, has been appointed to represent the University at the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, which will begin tomorrow and last until Saturday. Dean McCaustland will leave tomorrow morning for Rolla, but his address of greeting from the University will not be made until Saturday afternoon. Acting President J. C. Jones was unable to attend the celebration on account of the meeting of the Association of American Universities to be held here.

The program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the branch of the University will begin tomorrow morning. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, there will be a reception in the school library for all visitors. At 8 o'clock in the evening a play, "Nothing But the Truth," will be given in the auditorium of Parker Hall by the Missouri School of Mines players.

Friday morning there will be a tour of the school by the visiting alumni, and also a golf tournament. At 2 o'clock the Rolla football team will play Rose Polytechnic Institute and the annual alumni banquet will be held that evening at 7 o'clock.

The formal anniversary exercises will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday in Parker Hall. T. A. Rickard, editor of Mining and Scientific Press, in San Francisco, will speak on "The Education of the Mining Engineer." Dean McCaustland will give an address of greeting from the University, carrying to the School of Mines the University's best wishes in its celebration.

The program will be closed by a ball Saturday night in the Jacking Gymnasium.

ROAD REPAIR BIDS OPEN  
Contracts to Call for Concrete Bridges and Grading.

Bids on road work in Boone County were asked yesterday by the State highway engineer, Alexander W. Graham. The work to be done is grading and building concrete culverts with wooden guard rails on the road south of Ash, land between there and Jefferson City, and grading and incidental work on the road east of Columbia for three and two-tenths miles.

The engineers' estimate for the work to be done is \$27,148.34. All bids must be in by Nov. 12 and the contract will be let immediately following.

BID OF \$502.10 ACCEPTED  
Davis & Phillips Get Contract for Repairing County Jail.  
The contract for the repairing of the county jail was let yesterday afternoon to the Davis & Phillips Construction Co. Their bid was for \$502.10.

## BILL MUST BE PASSED NOW SAYS LEGION

Resolution Demands That the Five-Fold Plan of Compensation Go Through Immediately.

"PUBLIC FAVORS ACT"  
Armistice Day Recommended as National Holiday and Reclamation of Land Advocated.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—A resolution demanding immediate passage by Congress of a five-fold plan of adjusted compensation for former service men was passed by the third annual American Legion national convention meeting here, after speakers had scored the "back-door politics" which they declared was responsible for the bill's recent defeat.

The resolution was included in the report of the legislative committee. Speakers who presented the report declared that the recent defeat of the bill was brought about by a small minority. It was declared that the country as a whole favored the adoption of the bill as a "national obligation to former service men."

The remainder of the legislative report contained resolutions for the reclamation of land, increased compensation for former service men, amendment to the war risk insurance act, priority right for former service men under the Homestead Act, and the making of Armistice Day a national holiday, all of which were adopted.

Exclusion of all aliens for a period of five years, providing relatives of aliens already naturalized in this country be allowed admission, was adopted as part of the Americanization committee's report. Dignified naturalization ceremonies, encouragement of societies for the betterment of aliens and movements to free aliens from usurers and loan sharks were also adopted.

A resolution demanding that Congress draft suitable and proper legislation to provide for the teaching of the English language, civil government and history in every public school was adopted and cancellation of certificates was recommended for disloyal teachers.

## LEGION SCORES GEO. HARVEY

American Ambassador to England Receives Scathing Censure.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—George Harvey, American ambassador to England, was scored by the American Legion today in their convention here for his address in London wherein he was reported to have said America entered the war "to save her skin."

After one resolution which scathingly denounced Harvey had been defeated by a vote of 576 to 444, a substitute for the defeated resolution was introduced and adopted.

It contained none of the extreme references to Harvey that were in the first resolution. The resolution additionally declared that it should be known for all time that America "fought for the freedom of the world" as well as for herself in the World War.

A resolution endorsing the plan of the Washington disarmament conference was unanimously passed as were other resolutions, excepting one dealing with the chemical industry. The resolutions committee reported other resolutions adopted including the demand that Grover C. Bergdoll be returned from Germany and that E. V. Debs, Socialist leader, be kept in prison until the expiration of his term.

IVAN LEE HOLT WILL SPEAK ON NOVEMBER 11  
Armistice Day Exercises in the University Auditorium to Be Held After Parade.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt has been secured as the speaker for convocation in the University Auditorium on Armistice Day. It was announced at a meeting of the Religious Council yesterday afternoon.

Arrangements are being made to secure some special numbers by either the Men's Glee Club or the Mandolin Club. The University Cadets and the American Legion, led by the University Band, will parade, preceding the exercises in the auditorium, which are to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

All University classes will be suspended at noon for the remainder of the day.

The Ministerial Alliance was to decide at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Building just what action the churches will take for observance of Armistice Week.

## THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight about 35. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler northwest portion tonight.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 57 degrees; and the lowest last night was 30 degrees. Precipitation 0.00. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 46 degrees and the lowest was 32 degrees. Precipitation 0.00.

## QUEEN NOMINEES CHOSEN

Candidates for Journalism Scoop Are Announced.

An all-department meeting of the students of the School of Journalism was held at Neff Hall last night when plans for financing Homecoming activities were discussed and announcements concerning the Scoop were made.

The nominations for Scoop Queen were announced as follows: Kathryn Burch, Bernice Thumure, Elizabeth Leouard, Margaret Lohman, Elizabeth Weeks. The Scoop will be informal and will be held at the Daniel Boone Tavern. Tickets for two will be \$4.

## NO LOWER MISSOURI RATES

Building Material Freight in State Will Be Cheaper.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission this afternoon overruled the action of the Missouri Public Service Commission asking for lower interstate rates on building materials. The effect of the decision keeps Missouri interstate rates at the same level with the interstate rates.

## COAL MINERS EXTEND STRIKE

United Mine Workers Consider Calling General Walkout of 350,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Strikes of coal miners spread rapidly throughout the central states today in protest against the abolition by court orders of the check-off system of collecting union dues.

Miners in Ohio and Indiana walked out, tying up many mines. In Illinois, Iowa and other states, strikes were confined to local organizations.

In the meantime officials of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting in Indianapolis, considered calling a general strike of its entire membership, 350,000.

Nearly 30,000 miners walked out today. Most of these were in the Indiana fields.

Miners are not in a financial condition to meet a strike as the result of a large amount of unemployment throughout the industry. This was said to be the chief deterring factor to a strike call.

## Nation Has Coal for 2 Months.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The nation has a reserve supply of coal sufficient to last from three weeks to two months if production is halted by a big strike, figures obtained from the government source of the National Coal Association show.

## CIRCUIT COURT DECISION FAVORS MRS. BRYSON

Plaintiff to Get \$900 of Wabash Railway Co. for Injuries Received Nov. 22, 1920.

At the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon the case of Addie Bryson against the Wabash Railway Company was decided in favor of Mrs. Bryson. She will receive \$900 damages for injuries she received on November 22, 1920, at Centerville when the car in which she was riding was struck by a Wabash train. Mrs. Bryson asked for \$3,000 damages.

L. P. Lewis lost a \$500 suit against the Wabash Company for damages to his car in the same accident.

## HIGH OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND HOMECOMING

Governor Hyde Unable to Come—Generals Lejeune, Traub and Bundy to Be Present.

STATE BOARD HERE TOO  
Visitors' Board of Five Men Will Report on University's Need of Dormitories.

"Although Governor Hyde will not be able to be present at the Memorial Building dedication exercises on Homecoming Day, several other state officials have written me that they will be present," Dr. J. C. Jones, acting president of the University, said yesterday. "George E. Hackman, state auditor, and L. D. Thompson, state treasurer, have signified their intention of attending."

Several prominent military men have previously announced their acceptance of Doctor Jones' invitation, among them being Gen. Peter Traub, commander of the Thirty-fifth Division, Col. E. M. Stayton, of the Third Regiment in Kansas, Col. John H. Parker, in command at Jefferson Barracks, Gen. Omar Bundy, commander of the army area composed of the middle western states, Gen. John A. LeJeune, army headquarters, Washington, and Col. Geo. H. English, of Kansas City. These men will all be present on Homecoming Day and will probably speak at the dedication exercises. The definite program has not yet been announced.

Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture, and now editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, will also attend.

The Board of Visitors of the University will be in Columbia on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 10, 11 and 12, and will compose a part of the company of "distinguished guests" who will be present at the dedication exercises. This board is composed of five men, appointed by the governor, to visit the University, and report to him on its needs. Last year, the report filed was accepted and every recommendation has been put into effect except one, that of a new engineering building. This year the board will especially investigate the needs of the University for dormitories.

The law requires that the Board of Visitors be composed of two graduates of the University, two men interested in agriculture, and a fifth chosen at large. The members of this year's board are: Charles Baird, of Kansas City, chairman; Ellet Douglas, principal of a school in Kansas City; Charles E. Prettyman, lawyer of Neosho; W. P. Brinkley, farmer, of Linneus; and John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist, St. Louis.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

"Now that the rail strike is called off what do you think the outlook is for better times?" the inquiring reporter asked five persons picked at random.

H. O. Severance, University Librarian: "I don't think a rail strike has much effect upon better times. Better times are coming from now on."

J. F. Brossert, cashier, M. K. & T. station: "I don't think a rail strike has anything to do with living conditions at any time. Better times are bound to come, but just when that will be I am unable to say."

T. W. Whittle, Columbia Savings Bank: "The mere fact that the strike has been called off has nothing to do with better times. It would take more than that to reduce the high cost of living. Better times will come in time. Taxation is the worst proposition now."

G. C. Helm, Levy's Shoe Store: "I don't think the calling off of the rail strike will reduce the cost of living. The railroads should cut the freight rates as they promised to do. In that way the overhead expense of the merchant will be automatically decreased, and more raw materials will be put on the market."

S. R. Barnett, manager, Higbee Hockaday Clothing Co.: "The calling off of the rail strike should make conditions better. It will give people more confidence in the general run of things. It will help stabilize conditions."

## STUDIES BEFORE ACTIVITIES

Students in C. H. S. Required to Pass in Three Subjects.

The Student Council of the Columbia High School has passed a ruling to the effect that any student not passing in three or more academic subjects shall be removed from any school office and refused participation in more than one outside activity.

The Student Council is composed of students of the High School and in conjunction with the faculty, regulate school activities. It is hoped by this ruling to create a desire for study.

## IRA BORNSTEIN WINS HERO SCHOLARSHIP



Ira Bornstein, a senior in the School of Engineering, recently received the hero scholarship awarded by the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. To be eligible, the winner must have Confederate ancestry, a service record in the Great War and a high standard of scholarship. The award amounts to about \$500.

This is the only scholarship that is given by the organization this year to a man in this state. The award is made each year upon application of candidates.

## TAXICAB DRIVER ROBBED OF \$110

Called to Store Where Two Men Held Him Up—Robbers Not Found.

"Jug" Bennett, taxicab driver of the Tiger Taxicab Co., was held up last night and robbed of \$110. Bennett said that at 10 o'clock last night he got a call for a taxi to be sent to the West End Grocery store on Garth and Ash avenues. When Bennett arrived the store was closed but two men were waiting. They started to get in the car and one of them pulled a gun and ordered Bennett to put his hands up. The other man then took the \$110 which Bennett had with him. After obtaining the money the thieves told Bennett to drive on down the street.

Bennett reported the robbery to the police department who sent out men in pursuit of the robbers. As yet they have had no success in locating the men.

## MEETINGS TO START SUNDAY

Series of Services Are to Be Held at Methodist Church Here.

Announcement has been made of a series of special meetings which are to be held at the Broadway Methodist Church of this city beginning next Sunday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Robin Gould, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Church at Moberly, an evangelist who was especially noted for his overseas work during the war. Mr. Gould at present holds office of Missouri State Chaplain of the American Legion. He will arrive here Monday.

The music will be under the direction of Arthur McCann, of St. Louis, an evangelistic singer, who will conduct the congregational singing of both the services Sunday. The preaching will be by the pastor, the Rev. J. D. Randolph.

In preparation for these meetings cottage prayer services are being held this week at 7 o'clock, Monday at the home of E. B. McDonald, West Broadway; Tuesday at the home of O. R. Rogers, South Fifth street; Friday with J. M. Hughes, Walnut street and also at the Methodist parsonage, 1401 Windsor.

## SENATE DECLARES HOLIDAY

Burial of Unknown Soldier to Be Honored November 11.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A resolution declaring November 11, 1921, a national holiday in honor of the burial of the unknown American soldier dead at Arlington National Cemetery was passed by the Senate today.

A similar resolution had already passed the House.

## CURATORS TO GO TO ROLLA

Board to Meet During Celebration of School of Mines.

## NEW CHURCH PLANT PLANS BRING BISHOP

Missouri Methodist Foundation Commission to Choose Building Committee Tomorrow.

SITE WILL BE SELECTED  
\$100,000 Will Be Raised Among Columbia and Boone County Members—Total to Be \$400,000.

Bishop W. F. McMurry of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. R. L. Russell of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive in Columbia tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Missouri Methodist Foundation Commission which meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church. These two men represent the Methodist boards of Missions, Church Extension and Education.

Two representatives of each of the three Missouri conferences will also attend the meeting. The Missouri conference will be represented by Dr. John H. Caskey, of St. Joseph, and Dr. F. E. Stephens of Columbia; the Southeast Missouri conference by Dr. J. T. Pritchett, and the Rev. Raymond Kambrell, and the St. Louis conference by Dr. J. C. Handy and the Rev. W. E. Brown.

Eight ex-officio members of the Women's Missionary Commission arrived at Columbia at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon over the Walcott for the meeting of the commission at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stephens, vice-president of the commission. Those to be present are: Mrs. J. W. Downs, Nashville, Tenn., administrative secretary of the commission; Mrs. R. H. Emerson, Columbia; Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Fayette, Mrs. Fred S. Lamb and Miss Flora Clark, Kansas City; and Mrs. J. C. Handy and Mrs. William Court of St. Louis.

The building committee for the new church plant in Columbia will be chosen at the meeting of the Missouri Methodist Foundation Commission tomorrow afternoon. This committee will consist of five members representing the General Board of the Church Extension, General Board of Missions, Women's Missionary Council, one to represent the three Missouri Conferences of the church, and one to represent the local board of stewards.

The commission will decide on the location of the new plant in Columbia, and immediately present plans for its construction. While the direction of activities of the University students will be largely under the direction of this commission, the work of the plant will be under the control of the local church organization. The dormitory will be controlled by those promoting its erection.

Money for the construction of this new plant in Columbia will come from the following sources: Methodist Boards of Missions, Church Extension and Education, \$100,000; Women's Missionary Council, \$75,000; Missouri Methodists and friends of the church \$125,000; and Columbia and Boone County \$100,000. The Missouri Methodist Conferences are financing and promoting the campaign.

The needs of the Columbia community are amply supplied by the local church plant. This plant, however, is not large enough to accommodate the Methodist students of the University during the school year. Hence the local community is raising \$100,000 and the state and national boards of the church are supplying the rest.

## Why Would China Rather Have Germany in Shantung Than Japan?

How far will the United States go in protecting China—and why should protecting China be part of this country's job at all?

David Lawrence, noted Washington correspondent, will answer that question

## in the Evening Missourian

in a series of daily dispatches interpreting the disarmament conference and its meaning to Americans. These dispatches will continue as long as the conference is in session.

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